



—photo Ed Lilley

CEGEP students still on strike

MONTREAL (CUP)—Students at the CEGEP Vieux Montreal are still on strike following meetings this week-end with Robert Lemieux, the Montreal lawyer recently released from prison following the FLQ crisis, and members of the Teachers' Union.

Lemieux told the students that the letter the principal had sent them, which said the students had to promise not to participate in any activity that might impede the normal class routine and to promise to conform to rules outlined in the student handbook before students would be readmitted to their classes, was a flagrant and disgusting violation of the Canadian Bill of Rights.

On Thursday, Feb. 18 teachers and members of the Teachers' Union expressed their unconditional support of the strike and demanded the unconditional return of the students.

Students at the CEGEP occupied their social science pavilion after college officials

refused to allow them to continue their free course program. The program allows students to choose what they want to do in the classroom.

On Thursday, in a letter from the administration, students were told if they wished to return to class after leaving in protest, they would have to sign a declaration to observe new rules.

Students refused to sign the letter and 800 of them demonstrated outside the school chanting "we want to have our classes and we will not sign the letter."

The students then occupied an arts building with the support of arts and science faculty members who agreed not to give regular classes until the students were readmitted without repressive measures being taken against them.

Since Thursday students have been protesting outside their school and say they will not return to classes unless they can do so without signing a "fascist" document and if they can continue their classes as they had done in the past.

Quebec visits France

High-powered officials secretly in Europe to study French, English police methods

PARIS (CUPI)—Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette and a high-powered delegation of officials are apparently secretly in Europe to study police methods with a view to eventual reorganization of Quebec's police forces.

According to the Montreal Star, informed sources said the group, which included Quebec Provincial Police Director Maurice St-Pierre (who at one time had control of all police forces in Quebec), Police Commission Chairman Judge Roger Gosselin, Assistant Deputy Minister of Justice Robert Boisvert and lawyer Robert Demers who represented the government during the FLQ negotiations, is taking a look at police organization in France and England.

In France the police forces are extremely repressive. There is a specially trained riot squad called the SRS which closely resembles Hitler's SS squad in its manner and its dress. The men are armed and ride around on big motor-

cycles, presenting a terrifying sight.

They don't like the long-hair generation and usually go out of their way to stop 'non-conformists' and demand the identity pass which French people are obliged to carry with them at all times.

The main object of the Quebec study group is to find out how Quebec's forces can be more centralized, how citizens' rights can be better protected, and how standards of recruitment can be raised and the police made more efficient.

The government feels, on the basis of the October crisis, that it is important to organize police in such a manner that there is a more direct chain of command so that officials know what is going on and can co-ordinate efforts in a serious manner.

The group is interested in the centralized structure of the French police and the clear apportioning of tasks to different elements of the force, such as criminal investigation, subversive radical activities.

The Quebec group is particularly interested in attracting university graduates to their ranks. They feel a higher level of education will make the men more equipped to deal with such things as organized crime, contestation, or kidnapping crises.

A higher level of education, they feel, would mean the creation of units where the men have the understanding of human nature and the technical ability to understand such problems.

Another advantage would be the protection of citizens' rights because senior officials would have a better idea of what is going on, the Quebec study group believes.

The police are inclined to use unorthodox methods, one source said, in cases where they feel isolated and have no reference or help from other qualified officers.

All this investigation will form the basis of a white paper ordered by the Quebec government in November.

short shorts

HUS presents film Wed.

The film "Red China Diary" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in T1-103. A discussion will follow.

VCF

Varsity Christian Fellowship will present a Dagwood Supper at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, 14th Floor Tory. Admission is 75 cents.

SNI

The Society for the New Intellectual will present a lecture on "Common Fallacies about Capitalism" at 7:30 in SUB 138.

CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE

A regular meeting of the Students for Christian Perspective will be held at 8 p.m. in T1-90.

GARDENING

The Home Gardeners' Course will begin February 23 for ten Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will examine the problems and needs of the new home gardener. Topics to be covered include soils and soil improvement, land preparation, fertilizers, small fruits and tree fruits, ornamental trees and shrubs, principles of home landscaping, flower culture, house plants, and pest control. The fee is \$20 per person or \$30 for husband and wife.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

R. H. Knowles, associate professor of plant science, will conduct Landscape Design for the Homeowner beginning February 27 for five Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

U OF A STRING QUARTET

Dr. Gordon Tyndall will give a lecture on "Beethoven: The Man and His Music" at noon in SUB Art Gallery.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The films "Justice, Liberty, and the Law" and "Freedom to Speak" will be shown Thurs., Feb. 25 at 2:30 p.m. at 11046 - 87 Ave. Admission is free.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

The campus chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold regular meetings every Fri. at 7:30 p.m. in Central Academic Building 379.

INTERCULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB

Mr. W. C. Ronge, from Yellowknife, will show slides on life and education in the NWT, Thurs., Feb. 25 in Ed 165 at 11:15 and 12:45.

Faculty elections

Nominations for faculty representatives will be accepted between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 2, in SUB 259A.

Students' council requires two representatives from each of arts, science, and education faculties, and one from each of the others.

General Faculties Council requires six persons from both arts and science, eight from education, and one from each of the other faculties.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the reception desk, second floor SUB.

C. Williams
returning officer

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York U rejects request for increase to full course on contemporary Canadian Indians

TORONTO (CUP) — The anthropology section of the sociology department at York University has rejected a request by a professor to teach a full year course next year on contemporary Canadian Indians.

Roma Standefer says she is only being allowed to teach a half-year course which in her opinion places the study of Canadian Indians on the same level as studies of Asian and African cultures, which are only half year courses.

Standefer feels there is a need for more Canadian content in the sociology department and is upset that she is not being allowed to teach a full course.

"I am willing to teach this course and I am not being allowed to," she said. "I offered to teach it as an extra load. I thought it was so important that

I was willing to teach three full courses." (She is required by the department to teach only two and a half.)

"There is so much material you could sit and read two years and not read everything," she said. "Lack of material is not a problem."

Gustav Thaiss who co-ordinates the seven-member anthropology section in the department said the section was not yet sure it wanted to major in Canadian studies and was presently developing a "basic program" before specializing.

He said the section wanted to be careful "not to go overboard to become a completely Canadian studies program."

Standefer, he said, was reacting to "the emotionalism of Canadian content."

A half-year course is being offered next year on "North


American Indians," he said, which would include some material on Canadian Indians. Other universities in Ontario have Canadian studies programs so there is no real need to develop one at York.

"We felt there is already enough being done on the Canadian Indian. Other universities are doing a good job," he added.

Thaiss also argued that Standefer is now teaching a course on Anthropology and Development that deals with Indians and claims the two courses would be "essentially the same."

Standefer denies this and says she is spending only three weeks on Canadian Indians in the course he referred to.

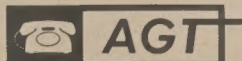
"I feel that students at York who are interested in Canadian Indian people should have an opportunity to take a course that specifically focuses on Canadian Indians," she said.


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CANADIAN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Canadian nationalism?

Creeping socialism?

Another holding company?

For capitalists only?

OTTAWA (CUP)—With much fanfare on the part of the national press, for that of course is what it is being paid for, the Canadian Development Corporation was introduced to the house of commons by Trudeau's finance minister Edgar Benson.

It's job is to buy back Canada wherever possible (profitable?), so that Canadians can regain some control of their economy. What Canadians and the contradictions in the plan were, of course, not gone into very deeply by Benson, or the national press.

The following is an article by Claude Henault, former Ottawa bureau writer for the Toronto Telegram, and now working as a freelance journalist. The piece was broadcast on the CBC television program Viewpoint.

No matter where you stand in the political spectrum, the Canada Development Corporation offers something for you to criticize. The ultra-conservative will see in the project the sinister shadow of that old spectre, creeping socialism. The progressive

(small p) conservative will probably be angered not on the basis of ideology, but because the government is moving into a holding company field which already seems saturated. Liberals will object on similar grounds, to which will be added the complaint that the corporation will not do anything to further Canadian economic nationalism. Those further left will be angered by the fact that, in effect, public money is not to be used to further the interests of the general public, but of the investing capitalists.

A good case can be made, depending on your original political beliefs, for all these arguments. However, as my point of view is one from the left on this issue, I won't try for false objectivity, but instead will attempt a subjective critique.

The way I see it, the corporation will use as its nucleus tax revenue in the amount of a quarter-billion dollars, over three years. This money, which came from all Canadians, including the poor and the economically marginal, who have no money to invest because all their revenue goes for essentials, or in taxes, this money will be put at the disposal of those with enough money to indulge in investment. So, my initial objection is that money collected from all classes is to be put at the service of a minority, those who are neither poor, unemployed or underpaid.

This situation might have been tolerable if the aims of the corporation had been established as being the creation of jobs, or the setting up of industries for which there is a social need, or even if it had been aimed at doing work which the private sector is reluctant to undertake because profit ratios are either too low, or profits too far off.

However, the Canada Development Corporation does not have such aims. Finance Minister Benson said, and I for one believe him, that the primary consideration of the corporation will be profits. Because the corporation plan proposes a mix of private and public enterprise, profits must be the only criterion, otherwise, private capital will not be

attracted.

What this means is that the corporation will not be able to set up low-profit industries, even if these would have the advantage of stimulating the creation of private-sector satellite industries. In other words, no specifically social role for this organism.

What else will it do for us? For one thing, it will take part of our collective present, and our future. Polymer, one of the rare crown corporations which consistently rewards the taxpayer by making a profit—which comes back to the taxpayer in the way of public spending—will be sold to the 'privately' owned corporation.

Panarctic Oils, a private-public mix which now is effectively under government control because of its 45 per cent investment, will also slip into private hands, taking with it oil reserves which show tremendous promise. Eldorado Nuclear, another federal property with a shaky present but a glowing atomic future, also slips out of your hands.

The faults of the Canada Development Corporation plan will become glaringly obvious the day the first corporation holding is sold to a U.S. corporation, for profit reasons, the day a corporation holding fires staff, for profit reasons, the day Polymer, Eldorado and Panarctic, which your money developed, pay profits not to you, but to a limited number of investors.

On that day, the Liberal party may realize that in establishing the Canada Development Corporation, it hung an albatross around its neck.



—Barry Headrick photo

THE ATTACK IS ON as a lone Gateway player charges the viscious forces of the CKSR team in a bloody battle of broomball played during VGW. Who won? Well, that deepnds on which sudden death overtime you want to count—the first, second, third, fourth, or whenever everyone stopped playing. Legally Gateway won, of course, but both sides fared equally as poorly in the slush field normally called 'ice'. The next game in this two-team league comes at the end of March with the formalized Pub (as in publications) party.

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- "OLIVER"
Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS' CINEMA

- "2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
Feb. 28, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre

ART GALLERY

- "U of A STRING QUARTET"
Feb. 24, 12 noon
- NOON HOUR DRAMA
Feb. 26, 12 noon
- NOON—FRESHMAN SEMINAR
Feb. 18, 12 noon

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(May 3, 1971 — June 4, 1971)

- 1. EDUCATION—SEMINAR IN TEACHING (3-3)***
The Seminar on Teaching is a required course for all students preparing for teaching. This course is a prerequisite for the Professional Semester. In addition to the theoretical aspects of the course, the laboratory phase requires that students work in a school(s) for a minimum of 30 hours during the session. The grading for this course will be on a credit/non credit basis.
- 2. EDUCATION 4020—EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY (3-0)* (Psy. 2020)**
Psychology of the child and adolescent in the school with reference to the development during later childhood and adolescence, to adolescent personality, social psychology and the classroom, human intelligence and learning.
*The numbers in brackets indicate the equivalent semester hours of each course. Because of reduced total time, the actual hours will be 1 1/2 hours lecture each day for each course plus 6 hours lab per week for Education 3160.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE:

- 1) Education 3160**—All students who have successfully completed at least two (2) years of Arts and Science. Students who are holders of an Arts and Science degree or who expect to complete the requirements for a degree in Arts and Science in the near future are also eligible.
- 2) Education 4020**—All education students or students who qualify for admission to the Faculty of Education at the end of the Spring Semester, 1971.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

The University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge, Alberta
Dr. Eric Mokosch
on or before April 9, 1971.

General elections

A General Election will be held on March 4, 1971, with polls open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Polling booths will be located in the following buildings:

Arts
Medical sciences
Education
New engineering
SUB
V-wing
Physical education
Nurses' residence
Household economics
Agriculture
Biological sciences
Lister Hall
Tory building
Central academic.

There will also be temporary polls set up in
Corbett hall—10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Clinical Sciences—1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

An advance poll will be held on March 3 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in SUB. Only those students with definite reasons will be permitted to vote at this time.

C. Williams
returning officer

Students' Union staff soon to complete reorganization

The Implementations Committee for students' union staff, consisting of five management and five staff members, expects to have finalized agreements "in about a month." Among the points that the committee is working on, according to the president of the students' union staff, Percy Wickman, are:

- wage parity, with respect to experience, for all staff members, including six weeks maternity leave for women, with pay;
- four weeks vacation for permanent staff (as opposed to three weeks according to the Universities Act);

• inclusion of a clause that necessitates at least two weeks notice of termination of employment, where at present the Labor Act has no provision.

Mr. Wickman sees "no real problems" with regard to acceptance of the committee's recommendations on either side. Full details are to be available when the committee submits its report.

The students' union staff is also applying for certification (unionization) of all present and future staff, including permanent status for part-time employees working full shifts.

French students on hunger strike

PARIS (CUPI) — Groups of students and professors at the Sorbonne are on a hunger strike in their arts and science faculties as a protest against the fate of political prisoners, in particular, and jailed Frenchmen, in general.

Among the professors on strike is Bernard Teyssedre who taught

at the University of Montreal two years ago and who is currently working on a history of Canadian art.

The professors and students maintaining the hunger strike are supporting a similar strike by the prisoners. The parallel strikes have two precise objectives: that all political prisoners be recognized as such by the state, and that the mediaeval French penitentiary system be revised.



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Signature of person entering film: _____

Address to which film should be returned: _____

Sebok shines with Bartok;
Symphony zaps with Strauss

The Bartok *Piano Concerto No. 3*, is an indulgence to beauty, and it moved graciously and forcefully under the fingers of Gyorgy Sebok. Sebok walked on the stage like a small bird of a man. He played like a villain, and like an angel; the sounds full of emotion and temperament, devoid of wasted motion. It was all in the fingertips but flowing from everything else connected to them.

This was Bartok's final work, and fittingly it is reflective, mellow, and dense with figures and rhythms. It is not the most violent work, and it is almost impressionistic in its tone and qualities, for it is a work of that gently playful surging quality that haunts the best of music. Strangely it contains an almost American influence in some of its melodic lilt.

Sebok knows Bartok well. His playing reflects deep and ancient sympathy; dancing, lightfingered, through the opening allegretto, he never for a moment lost the presence or the force required for the driving rhythms and sudden dissonances.

In the Adagio Religioso he was a religious man, firing the slow piercing chords in dirgelike succession and then sparkling through and driving as Bartok truly requires. The final Allegro Vivace merely blanketed and completed, stunningly. It was an impressive work, certainly very moving.

Der Rosenkavalier also sparkled, full of fire and broadness, imitative of tenderness, and reflective of elegance—a piece to

be loved.

And the waltzes, the beautiful Strauss waltzes. Watching Mr. Dobias play them was practically to dance them. And they certainly went over well, earning an encore for Mr. Leonard, not to mention an ovation. This piece was played with the beautiful enthusiasm which makes an orchestra. Pity it doesn't happen all the time.

Mozart was dry as Mozart is, but fairly well done in both pieces.

The Magic Flute quavered and rippled pleasingly but without much substance. A pleasant effect but perhaps lacking in nuance and polish.

The Jupiter Symphony was done with much more bounce and authority and even reflection. It was good classical music and good symphony, which is a compliment to the orchestra for Mozart is devilish to play.

The orchestra seems to be gaining ground. They certainly had a fireworks finish with the Strauss, which was played well. Strangely, the string tone may lag in places, but the symphony's sound and balance have acquired new authority. Most worthwhile of course was the Bartok. But overall, it was a reverberating, solid, interesting, and inspiring concert.

—Dan Kenway

March film festival set

Attention film freaks, celluloid satyrs, and movie masters. Your annual chance to display your merit and to see the same of others is here again.

The Edmonton Film Society is sponsoring the Second Annual Alberta Film Festival on March 12, 13, and 14 in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre.

The competition is open to any and all film makers in Alberta and there is no entry fee.

The final entry date is March 1 which is next Monday so if you're interested you better get at it.

And don't worry about your films being mutilated by the censor's scissors. The Film Society guarantees that, although all films will be submitted to the censorship board, they will not allow any to be cut.

If you are interested in entering, simply fill out the form printed here and send it and

your film to Greg Novik, 10243-90 Street, Edmonton.

(Note: Although every precaution will be taken to insure the safety of films submitted, the Edmonton Film Society cannot be held responsible for loss or damage. Therefore, submission of films with an entry form constitutes recognition and acceptance of this clause. Also, for audience notes, a statement by the film makers including a synopsis of the film, possibilities for rentals and print sales, backgrounds on the film makers, etc., would be appreciated.)

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This is the fifth anniversary of the Grande Prairie College and we would like to see all of the Alums up for the big bash during Open House, the weekend of Feb. 25-29th. On slate are some great parties as well as the usual tournaments and displays.

G. Borstad ('67-'68)

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INTERGRAPHIC, the International Exhibition of Graphic Design, is continuing at the Students' Union Art Gallery until the end of this month. The exhibition is radically different from gallery art shown insofar as it is concerned with visual communication of a direct and applied nature. The examples of design from Canada, Czechoslovakia, England, Poland, Switzerland and the U.S. have all been commissioned by the government or public agencies with a definite purpose in mind. However, that purpose and concise imagery does not exclude the exciting and beautiful is made abundantly clear at this exhibition.



by Rav Solanki

Recently there appeared a rather aggressive, though vague pro-South African article in The Gateway. It drew strong comments from the readers.

Upon questioning my Canadian friends about their opinions on Southern Africa, I found there was a complete lack of knowledge about the views of the African nations. The Canadian government, or at least Trudeau, has given the 'Afro-Bloc' in the Commonwealth a relatively strong support.

The above calls for a consolidated viewpoint of the African nations on developments in Southern Africa in particular, South Africa.

To the Western and Japanese businessmen South Africa is apparently a stable and a prosperous nation. Labor is cheap, return on investment promising and above all the country is in capitalist control. To their governments apartheid and the inhumane treatment of non-whites are inconveniences, which they must carefully maneuver through so as not to displease the Black African countries. The African countries are not as promising economically as South Africa; they have to plow back some of the profits into welfare programs for the majority.

To us apartheid and the inhumane practices of the South African government is an insult to our

dignity as human beings. It means the oppression of our people by the racist white minority.

Few Canadians realize what it is like to live under racist regimes.

To the white South Africans and Rhodesians, the non-whites are born to serve as the white race. An analogy can be drawn to the 'Divine Right of Kings in England'. There is complete segregation on racial basis in all areas:

- All schools, hospitals, and other public services are segregated, with extreme overcrowding and poor services for non-whites.
- Business and residential areas are segregated. African housing is in larger density areas with poor sanitation and many 'compounds' or 'Bantustans' are fenced off—with access restricted to residents and a few white civil servants.
- All Africans are required to carry identification papers and if at any time they fail to produce these, they are sent to forced labor camps—like stray dogs—where they are available to white farmers as 'slave' labor. Many a time I have seen and heard of farm laborers beaten up, spit upon and kicked in the groin.
- Under the Group Areas Act the government can allocate any area as a white residential or business area; forcing the previous non-white residents to retreat to areas without any sanitation or roads.

Oppression

—The 90 and 180 day detention without trial makes South Africa one of the strongest police states outside the iron curtain.

—The government wields its power even in the bedroom, and sex between whites and non-whites is illegal.

There are many more and worse violations of freedom and human dignity that I have seen and come to know of.

Pronounced political changes in Africa began in the 60's when the frontiers of freedom began to move southwards, and majority rule in the whole of Southern Africa seemed only a matter of time. This trend was ended abruptly with the declaration of UDI by the rebel regime in Rhodesia; with a constitution geared towards an apartheid type government. Britain failed to take decisive action to overthrow this regime, and today South Africa thrives upon the existence of the Smith regime.

Since then South Africa has grown prosperous and more arrogant in its practice of apartheid. However, the treatment of the majority has not changed; if not worsened.

World change

The rest of the world is moving towards equal acceptance of all people, regardless of color, class, or creed. In participating in such a trend as Africans, cannot detach ourselves from the oppression of our people by the racist regimes of South Africa, Rhodesia, and the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique. The analogy drawn between these countries and the East European countries is misleading. In Southern Africa it is the oppression of the majority by a racial minority.

South Africa is not a Superpower yet! The western nations possess considerable influence in South Africa. They can use this against the regime instead they intend to capitalize on their investments regardless of the consequences. The western powers consider the South African government to be the most stable in Africa. But it is only a castle built on sand and if present conditions persist, the situation will get much worse before it gets better.

It is important to realize that race is becoming a dominant international issue to be faced in the decade; the closest parallel being the Canadian Indian problem. The possibility of a racial war in Southern Africa, leading to an ideological conflict (as in Vietnam) should not be discounted.

Upon this I strongly oppose any arms build-up in Southern and Central Africa; in particular British Arms Sales. So far African countries have refrained from making moves towards an arms build-up.

The primary objective of Western policy in Southern Africa should be based not upon race but upon the freedom and welfare of all the people in the area. The following specific points have been stressed time and again, but to no avail:

The West must:

- a. Actively support the principle of self-determination as the basis for independence throughout Southern Africa.
- b. Seek to replace the present regimes in South African governments based on majority rule.

in South Africa - reality or myth?

c. Prepare the peoples of Southern Africa to assume the responsibilities of self-government.

To attain these objectives:

a. The West should do nothing which has the effect maintaining or strengthening the white minority regimes; politically, economically or militarily.

b. The policies towards South Africa should not be determined by motives of material self-interest. The burden of proof that



Western opposition to racialism is not hypocritical rests on the Western countries themselves.

c. Rhetoric gestures alone are no longer adequate to establish the Western nations' love for freedom and independence. They must back their verbal condemnation of apartheid and racialism with concrete evidence of support.

One only has to read South African and Rhodesian local papers to realize that these regimes live on the slightest support they get from Western nations.

Western disengagement from Southern Africa would indicate:

- opposition to the principles of racism
- disapproval of their oppressive policies
- Make the people in these countries realize that they must face reality and live in equality at home if they wish to be equally accepted outside.

A dialogue between the African countries and racist regimes is impossible as long as these regimes show no movement towards majority rule. From my personal experience with white Rhodesians, and discount dialogue completely. There is no approachable moral basis.

One of the West's promising achievements has been the exclusion of South Africa from participation in international sports. This hurts the South Africans, to whom sports is a kind of religion.

The present position is as follows:

Expulsions:

- Olympic Games
- Davis Cup
- World Modern Penthalon Championships
- World Gymnastic Championships, 1970
- International Table Tennis
- International Weight Lifting
- International Boxing

Suspensions:

- Basketball
- Soccer
- Fencing

Pending Expulsion and Awaiting Action:

- International Lawn Tennis Federation
- Swimming
- Athletics.

However, economic isolation is still to come. The Western countries are reluctant to participate. Their violation of the sanctions against Rhodesia is proof of this. Economic policies cost money, sports doesn't. This epitomizes the degree of Western support.

Separate cultural development

South Africans often claim that their system of apartheid attempts to develop different cultural groups separately.

What bullshit! Indeed I see separate development; under the iron hand of the white minority. I also see wholesale exploitation of African labor, inhumane treatment of the majority and a legal system partial to the whites.

The South African government discounts external opposition on the technicality that apartheid (and oppression) is an internal problem. The treatment of the Jews under Hitler was also an internal problem. Both contravene the UN Declaration of Human Rights. The Nazi-parallel is the closest I can think of.

The racist and colonialist regimes claim to be peaceful. What nonsense! South Africa actively participates in military maneuvers along the Rhodesian-Zambian border and frequently its soldiers have trespassed into Zambian territory. On several occasions Zambian villiages along the border have been bombed by Portuguese aircraft. Zambia raised objections at the UN. No military defensive action has been taken yet!

The British Arms Sales:

- Portugese troops use NATO arms against Africans in Angola, Mozambique and Zambia.
- South Africans have used British arms against Africans. The arms were supplied under the Simonstown Agreement.
- African countries in Southern-Central-East Africa have made no moves to build up their armed forces. (Botswana and Zambia do not even have a fighter or a bomber.) The British Arms Sales would be a move towards arms escalation in Southern Africa.
- The influence of the Superpowers in underdeveloped countries must not be underestimated.

—British and Russian arms in Nigeria; Russian, American and French arms in the Middle East; Russian, Chinese and American arms in Vietnam.

Britain and the U.S.A. have an island in the Indian Ocean where they can build a naval base, should they fear Russian domination of the Indian Ocean. Mauritius has offered its harbors to the Western powers—should they want a naval base. Why create another Superpower in Southern Africa?

—Only 27 per cent of British people (according to the Sunday Times) support the British government's policy to sell ships and other weapons which it believes could not be used against Africans in South Africa.

—International demand for effective sanctions against Southern Africa is mounting and to help South Africa build a powerful navy would be a retrogressive move.

Trudeau was the only one among the 'developed' members of the Commonwealth who leaned towards the Afro-Bloc and helped pass the resolutions against racialism. Big deal!

I appreciate the gesture, but I also consider it in itself a clever diplomatic move.

However—recognizing their move the Canadians can (and should if they wish to identify themselves with the crisis of Southern Africa) pressure their government to follow up its grand gesture with some concrete support.

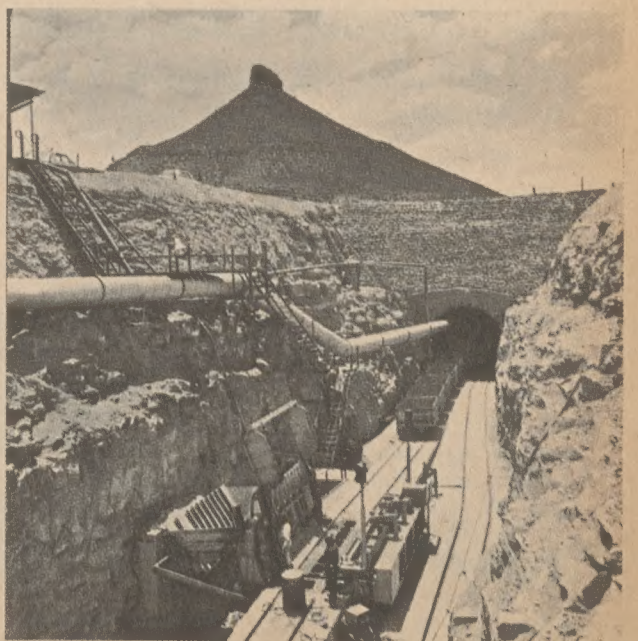
Why should the West bother to do anything about Africa? Let the Africans handle their own affairs.

If you can disengage yourself from the rest of the world, then I admit failure in communicating with you.

However, I think international peace and security is at stake—not today—but tomorrow.

I claim that violence can be averted in Southern Africa by Western disengagement.

I also claim the South African situation can escalate to a war; with Western apathy and arms.



Gateway Sports

Bears lose hair-raiser and series to T'Birds

VANCOUVER—Alberta Golden Bears were beaten by a mop this weekend.

While Barry Mitchelson and his band of Bruins unsuspectingly prepared for Friday's Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League semi-final game here against UBC Thunderbirds, a lackey of the T'Birds crept out onto the court and dusted the glass backboards in War Memorial Gymnasium.

On those backboards was the magic dust with which Mitchelson was going to beat the 'Birds. When it was gone, the Bears didn't have a chance. They lost 82-67 to Peter Mullins' crew Friday, and dropped the series in two straight games the next evening as they were edged 65-61.

Hampered by shooter's cramp and a weird floor, Bears were never in Friday's contest. But Saturday they came within a hair of tying the game and sending it into overtime.

The floor in War Memorial Gymnasium is very memorial, indeed. When the complex was constructed for the British Empire Games in 1948, some wise guy thought that it would be really neat to put four inches of horsehair under the hardwood surface.

Result: The floor is extremely difficult to dribble on, and walking on it is just like taking a trek on a very large and slightly stale marshmallow.

Mitchelson's crew quickly got bogged down on the mammoth marshmallow, and were down 26 points on Friday before you could say "Ron Thorson is the new all-time scoring leader for the Thunderbirds," which, naturally enough, he is. The Prince George native connected on a lay-up two and a half minutes into the game to eclipse the old mark of 1,350 points, and tossed in 25 for the night as he led the 'Birds to the win.

Aided by UBC substitutions and led by second stringers Greg Stewart and Garry Campbell, the Bruins fought back to narrow the margin to ten at the half. They seemed in a good position to make a comeback, but a fantastic total of six Bear points in the third quarter soon dispelled any illusions. Final score: UBC 82, Bears 67. Mitchelson's squad couldn't quite cope with the effective T'Bird press or the equally effective T'Bird fast break, as the British Columbians collected innumerable lay-ups.

Derek Sankey netted 21 for the winners and Terry Mackay added 17. Dick DeKlerk led the Bears with 14, while Bobby Morris had 13.

Bears had the moral and physical support of the 13 Alberta cheerleaders and Guba, the Golden Bear mascot, but the crowd of 653 was more impressed by them than the Bears.

And they had every good reason to feel that way.

It was good old back-against-the-wall time Saturday, and the Albertans played accordingly. They spotted the Thunderbirds an early 19-7 lead, then battled back, as they have all season, to trail at the half by only one, 35-34.

Bears kept close in the second session until the 13-minute mark, when a technical foul to Bob Dawson gave the 'Birds a three-point lead and possession of the ball. They stretched their margin to 58-51 by three-quarter time, but the Bears narrowed the score to 62-60 with 3:20 remaining. T'Birds stalled, but threw the ball away with over a minute and a half left. Bears returned the favor with their own stall, and DeKlerk missed the potential equalizer with eight seconds left.

Thorsen grabbed the ball, DeKlerk intentionally fouled him, and the veteran guard put the game away with two foul shots and only two seconds remaining.

So much for 1971.

Sankey led the 'Birds with another 21-point production, while Thorsen added 13 to bring his career total to 1,388. DeKlerk had 17 for the Bears, and Bob Dawson, who played an outstanding game, collected 14. Owen Cameron scored 12 for the losers.

The series marked a frustrating finish to a frustrating season for the Bears.

Mitchelson's last stand was a good one, but it wasn't quite good enough.



HE SHOOTS HE SCORES!—AGAIN

... Bears' Bob Reddick (17) fires one of his six weekend goals against Vikings' Darryl Sparks

—Chuck Lyall photo

Ho-hum . . . Vics crushed again Drake now prepares club for playoff action

Victoria 4, Bears 9
Victoria 1, Bears 18

Ho-hum . . .

No major surprises were in store on the weekend as the hockey Golden Bears defeated Victoria Vikings twice in Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League action. The only interesting aspect was the way the Bears went about obtaining the wins. By merely going through the motions, they grabbed a 9-4 win on Friday evening and on Saturday afternoon they decided to take the game seriously and blasted the Victoria club 18-1.

In picking up their 11th and 12th wins in the last 13 games against a hopelessly inept Victoria club, the Bears wound up their regular season play. The league came right down to the wire before the final standings were known. Friday's victory coupled with a 4-2 Manitoba victory over Saskatchewan clinched fourth spot for the Albertans.

In other WCIHL action on the weekend it was Manitoba 6, Brandon 2; Calgary 4, UBC 2 and UBC 6, Calgary 3; Brandon 4, Winnipeg 2; and Winnipeg 4, Saskatchewan 1.

Manitoba grabbed top spot in the league with UBC, Calgary and Alberta following in that order. The Bears now prepare to meet the Bisons in Winnipeg next weekend while the Dinnies travel to Vancouver to tangle with the Thunderbirds in playoff action.

And after turning in a fine second half of the season, including many key victories, the Bears stand a good chance of coming home on top of the best-of-three series.

Bryon Baltimore was the hero for the Bears in Friday's action as he collected three goals. Baltimore was moved to the right wing spot on the Harvey Poon and Jack Gibson line replacing the injured Gerry Hornby, and he certainly proved that he was not out of place.

Alberta grabbed a 3-1 lead and then appeared to lose all interest in the contest with the result that their play became very loose. The Vikings took advantage of the BMruin lapse and proceeded to knot the score at 3-3.

The Bears seemed to wake up at this point and then proceeded to take control of the game.

Proving once again to be a third period club, the Bears netted four unanswered goals in the final session.

There was never any doubt as to the outcome, even with the score tied at one point, and the Bears

seemed more than a little bored with the proceedings at times. The Vikings succeeded in spots in dragging the Bears down to their own level of mediocrity.

Scoring for the Albertans, along with Baltimore, were Bob Reddick and Dave Couves with two apiece. Gerry Fowlie and Poon with singles. Brent Kaufman, Lance Foreman, Larry Hackman and George Walton hit the scoreboard for the Vikings. The Bears outshot the Victoria club 58-27 while being called for nine of 16 penalties.

Several of the Bears must have spent Friday night and Saturday morning thinking how easy it would be to fatten their scoring totals against the inept Vikings. Jack Gibson and Bob Reddick, in particular, really took advantage of the situation. Jack "The Ripper" (according to a banner on Friday evening) totally delighted the Saturday afternoon crowd as he put on a great show in scoring no less than seven times. Reddick was not far behind as he checked in with four markers. Harvey Poon also went on a bit of a spree as he collected six assists and a goal.

The Vikings played as if their minds were already back home in Victoria and as a result the Bruins took great delight in shelling Viking goaltenders Robin Hay and Darryl Sparks. The coast club was

out of the contest from the word go and got even further out as time progressed.

Mrs. Clare Drake pretty well summed up the afternoon when picking the three stars. Her choices were Gibson, Reddick, and the whole Bear team in that order.

Scoring for the Bears along with Gibson, Reddick and Poon were Steve Carlyle, Clarence Wanchulak, George Repka, Mike Lemieux, Couves and Fowlie. George Walton ruined Dave McGeachie's shutout bid early in the third period. McGeachie, while certainly not overworked, made a couple of fine saves on breakaway attempts. The Bears drilled 65 shots at the Victoria net while McGeachie handled 13. The clubs split ten penalties.

The only question mark for the Bears as they enter the playoffs will be veteran Gerry Hornby who sat out the Victoria contests with a leg problem. It is not known if he will be ready for playoff action.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Manitoba	16	4	32
UBC	15	5	30
Calgary	13	7	26
Alberta	12	8	24
Saskatchewan	9	11	18
Brandon	6	14	12
Winnipeg	5	15	10
Victoria	3	17	6



"GEE, IT'S ONLY 10-0 . . . WONDER IF THIS ONE IS IN THE BAG"

... ponders Bear coach Clare Drake during Saturday's slaughter

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Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

'Twas the weekend of the expected.

Out in Vancouver, Barry Mitchelson's hoopsters ended things for themselves as far as the current season is concerned by dropping a pair to UBC Thunderbirds.

Not that it wasn't expected. The Bears weren't even supposed to make it close but it is to their credit that they kept within ten points in one contest and four in the other.

And those scores might well have been reversed had the not-so-Golden Ones not blown easy encounters to Victoria and Brandon. Home court has a tendency to make a lot of difference, especially come playoff time.

It was also the ho-hum routine here at Varsity Arena where Victoria Vikings put in a token appearance to close out the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League.

In fact, it may not have been the Vikings at all, but rather a group of local volunteers rounded up by the Victoria management in order to save travel costs. Especially, in Saturday's contest which ended up with the Bears ahead 18-1.

A real barnburner all the way . . .

As if the ignominy of the defeat Saturday wasn't bad enough in itself, Clare Drake's hustling outfit actually had more shots IN goal than the Vikings had ON goal. Dave McGeachie in the Bruins' cage looked at only 13 shots.

That the Vikings are nothing but a thorn in the side of the rest of the league is stating the obvious. They've been in the WCIHL for two seasons now and have won a grand total of three games in 34 starts. Just a fantastic percentage.

And it's not that all those losses have been the close variety, which would tend to excuse somewhat the terrible record.

Rather, the Victorians have been getting consistently clobbered by vast scores and have usually been out of contention midway through the second period.

It's an unfortunate situation for the league as a whole, although it might be difficult to convince certain individuals of that fact.

Opposition snipers lick their chops with sheer delight as they contemplate their goal scoring totals rising after a series with the Islanders.

Take Jack Gibson for instance. The veteran Bear left-winger had a field day Saturday as he fired seven markers, with more than the same number of misses, to raise his season total to 25.

Due to poor league records, it's not known if the outburst sets a new mark or not, although it's likely that it comes mighty close.

Bob Reddick also enjoyed a profitable weekend, sniping six tallies against the hapless visitors.

As I intimated before, it's unfortunate from a competition point of view to see one team so down and out of things consistently. Not only do Victoria fans stay away in droves, but the Vikings tend to discourage supporters from turning out when they are on the road, although there were near-capacity crowds at Varsity Arena for both games this weekend.

It will be interesting to see how and if things work themselves out.

Manitoba Bisons are next on the Alberta list, with playoff action slated for Winnipeg next weekend. The Herd has not been playing well of late, and may be in the midst of their annual slump.

But they will have home ice advantage for the best-of-three affair, and that could very well be the difference.

Meanwhile, say goodbye Victoria . . .

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Resolutions for mankind

Thank you for printing two fine articles by Richard Gregory and Winston Gereluk in The Gateway, Friday, Feb. 12. The latter's article especially was very discerning and universal in scope. Mr. Gereluk gives three suggestions from the Waffle Manifesto: the first two resolve to bring economic control back to Canadians (correctly so); the third step is to "work out a completely new resolution with the natural environment in which we must live"; it is ultimately the crucial step in determining the future existence of mankind on this earth.

To effect the first two resolutions entails the mass mobilization of public opinion in Canada. The informed discretion of the intelligentsia will never gain the necessary momentum to achieve this goal, but it can and must act as a strategic catalyst. How? Through the press and other mass media. To date, the press has been intertwined with the status quo, and radio and television lie dormant. The latter two have the greatest potential in their possible use as vehicles to mobilize public opinion on a national scale. To quote Thomas Jefferson: "I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves; and if we think that they are not enlightened enough to exercise this control with a

wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

The third step on "a new resolution with the natural environment" is a sweeping statement opening the way to human creativity in the natural world. In his essay PLATO, or, THE PHILOSOPHER, Emerson writes: "... there is a science of sciences—I call it Dialect... The sciences... are like sportsmen, who seize whatever prey offers... Dialect must teach the use of them (sciences). Much more could be written on this subject, but suffice it to say that "God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good" (Gen. 1:31), and it is now up to us in what manner the earth shall be "replenished and subdued."

A. Mol
med 4

Oh, Canada!

Gordon Blake's missive (February 16, "Why hasn't Canada done anything?"), exhorting Canadians to protest the repressive treatment of Black Panther Bobby Seale *et al.*, is a further manifestation of the sort of colonial-mindedness which will

hasten the demise of Canadian identity. At a time when national survival has become a pressing issue, it is regrettable that Mr. Blake must look elsewhere to find worthy causes to occupy his energies. It is indeed lamentable that he does not address himself to such distinctively Canadian problems as the erosion of our independence through proliferating multi-national corporations and the foreign domination of our media; the repression of Canadian Indians; the Question of Quebec. While these matters perhaps lack the aura of glamor and intrigue surrounding the Black Panthers, they are our problems. Subscribing to other people's causes while ignoring our own is clearly a case of misplaced priorities. The U.S. is in the throes of internal disintegration precisely because domestic issues have largely been ignored. Unless our altruism is re-directed, Canada may share a similar fate.

The Gateway is to be commended for its apparent shift in reporting priorities, viz. to Canadian issues. At the risk of seeming parochial, I find such an emphasis significant, particularly when we often cannot come to grips with domestic problems primarily because of our unmitigated ignorance of them.

T. Hughes

What, on campus?

On Friday afternoon, February 12, members of the newly formed Edmonton chapter of the Student Struggle For Soviet Jewry put up posters and stickers on bulletin boards throughout the Henry Marshall Tory Building. The Message on all were basically the same: give Russian Jews their freedom or let them go.

At 10 p.m. that same day, members of the Soviet Jewry movement returned to check on the posters. EVERY single poster and sticker pertaining to Soviet Jewry had been torn down and removed. No other poster on the bulletin boards had been altered. A sticker outside the building that once read "Save Soviet Jewry," upon a first attempt to remove it failed, was desecrated to read "SLave Soviet Jewry." The building superintendent guaranteed us that university personnel were not responsible.

Anti-Semitism? In Canada? In Edmonton? On campus? In 1971? Of course not! This is only something we see in old newsreels of Nazi Germany.

Joel Susman
acting chairman
Student Struggle For
Soviet Jewry

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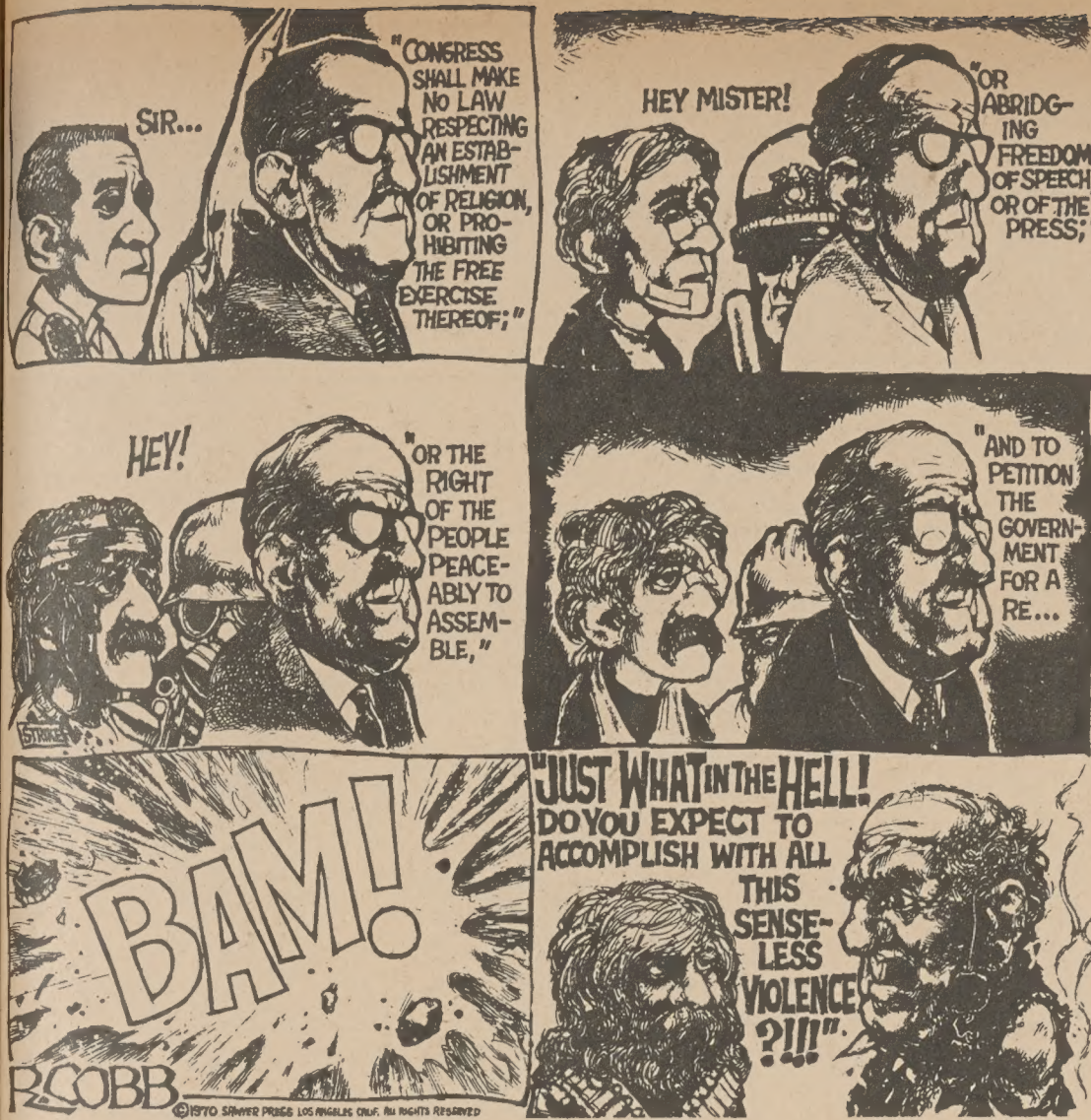
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Somewhere, there may be thinkers left

I write in to complain about your publication of the letter of Ken Tyler in the Feb. 16 issue of The Gateway, under the heading "Violence Transmogrified". Surely you must understand that it is a fundamental principle of Marxism that objective thinking about facts is intolerable? Mr. Tyler has pointed out fallacies and falsehoods in Leo Johnson's article, but he has done so in an unfair manner. He *thought* about the material, and this is strictly

forbidden. If he had only applied the thought of Chairman Mao, he would have seen that all Johnson's article is in line with Mao's thought, and that is what counts. It is not necessary to think any more, all the thinking has been done for you by Marx and Mao; you are only supposed to memorize. Somewhere, there may be a few thinkers left, and such men are dangerous. They might spread the blight of independent thought like plague; then we

would have men who do what they think they should do, instead of what Mao thinks they should do. Please refrain in future from publication of such provocative material. The followers of Mao have enough problems explaining the advantages of monopoly government while condemning monopoly capitalism, without Tyler to start them thinking.

D. Sarezi
sci 2

Berry Wes Gateway

less beauty contest; 43 per cent thought it was a type of inter-washroom competition for the most original graffiti; and the rest thought it was a crappy title for anything.

Monte Carlo Quickie

The same 37 per cent thought it was a film on the mating habits of the wildlife near the French Riviera; 24 per cent felt it was a colloquialism for position number 84; and the rest thought it was the title of Grace Kelly's new autobiography.

Bust out

Again the same 37 per cent felt it was a strip act at the Embers; 12 per cent thought it was a padded bra demonstration; and 23 per cent thought it was an old James Cagney prison movie.

Other answers varied from Ed Allen's new exercise show, to the Graduation Dance, to one witty person who thought it was an "udder" ridiculous title.

Bar None

The majority of students felt that this meant that sisters of the Church were now allowed to

work part-time as waitresses in pubs.

Nearly one quarter thought it was a new kind of chocolate bar they had seen advertised on television; and the remainder felt this was the name chosen by ALCB for the committee to investigate the proposed PUB in SUB.

Sugarbush

Nearly half those polled felt that this was probably something quite similar to a candy-ass.

The remainder were divided among whether it was something from Winnie-the-Pooh; or it was a new feminine deodorant spray product.

Queen Ball

This had many varied answers ranging from a new medical discovery, to another name for the Monte Carlo Quickie, to the name for the Engineering Students' formal.

While on the topic. I leave you with this catchy phrase passed on by my good friends Charles Lunch and J.T.

"Engineers are the crabgrass in the lawn of life."

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

STAFF THIS ISSUE—In the tradition of 'the show must go on', so The Gateway too went on, in spite of an ailing news editor confined to bed. Those pitching in with the production, and putting their varied talents to the test were Dale Rogers, Deepak Chavan, Joe Chi, Elsie Ross, Ralph Watzke, Terry Malanchuk, Mike Daniels; our friendly photogs Barry Headrick, Chris Scott, Ed Lilley; Bob Anderson's friend and helper, Ron Ternoway who was in Vancouver; the cast of thousands who weren't here to help, and your bouncing, beautifully healthy snake in the slush, Harvey G. (for call me Harv) Thomgirt.

editor-in-chief Judy Samoil
news editor Ellen Nygaard
fine arts editor Ross Harvey
sports editor Bob Anderson

photo editors Barry Headrick
John Hushagen
official head ... Harvey G. Thomgirt

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

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PAGE ELEVEN TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1971

How to be a P.M.

Trudeau is our Prime Minister
A very far out man
Elected by the mob of us
To kick us in the can.

The rumors fly about us—
Who cares which ones are true
To ski is not his favorite sport
Having other talents too.

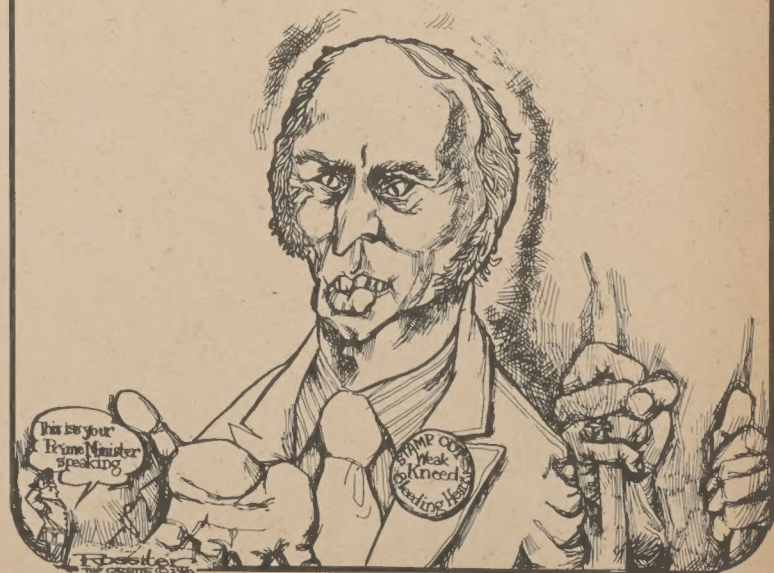
By the usual biased media
A story has unfolded
Pierre, we're told, has let us down
A smutty word he bolded.

Enraged opponents seized this chance
To overthrow our min'ster
Their rusty minds were heard for miles
As they plotted something sinister.

Who will win you now may ask
As you struggle for composure
Those with narrow minds no doubt
Our country crawls with --- holes here.

So the moral of our story is
You're simply out of luck
If you want to be Prime Minister
And your favorite word is fuck.

Johanne Kelley
Department of Zoology





...The American People- RICH and
POOR -each doing his part in the
SPACE program for the benefit of
ALL MANKIND